Liberty Motor Problem Conquered; Manufacturers Deliver 20 a Day

Quantity Production, Which Will Be Increased to 425 Engines Daily Is Attained; Many Alterations, That Caused Delays, Suggested by Makers Themselves

produced and delivered to the government at the rate of about twenty a day. Measured by the output of unaseen delivered and shipped. All of the

reditable achievements in the history of American industry. They say that misunderstanding caused by conceded on all sides that Ameri- European record. can engineering plants have contribated another bright page to the record of American manufacturing perform-

ard motor by quantity methods. The or itself was new in design and existed only in conception, and the companies taking the contracts had never manufactured air motors. Yet they were expected to apply American ma-

European Methods Differ

Theretofore all airplane motors had ilt individually. French and cent airplane engine was a different propo- was the inevitable pric sition. They believed it was impossi- quantity production ble to make and separately assemble chine within a short time.

adjusted and fitted. It is made for its day is as perfect as it will ever be, benot fit into the corresponding place in ferent from to-day's.

painting, the American like color print- requirement and expectation. European models were designed for only a matter of a short time now.

Lured From Homes

By Detroit "Ads"

Both Are Missing and Po-

lice Believe They May

Have Been Killed

By Theodore M. Knappen | individual building. They could not DETROIT, April 24.—The problem of well be adapted to the assembling method. To make motors in the Amerquantity production by machine meth- ican way it was necessary to have an

Short on Perfect Mechanics make the special tools required for the

It is only a little more than seven | uct, despite the fact that the current months ago that the first contracts difficulties surrounding the production were signed for production of a stand- of such a mechanism as the Liberty tation delays have been as great and baffling, and skilled men have been

Alterations To Be Expected

As to alterations, the manufacturers the twenty units of a motor, say, and are still being made, and, they say, it vorkmen make a motor from start to afterward are to be taken as part of

place in a particular engine. It will cause to-morrow's standard will be dif-The European method is like hand but, say the makers, it responds to every

to design a new motor. The successful attention of manufacturers. That is

Two Other Women | Taft's Creed for Good Americans

I believe that the cause of the United States and the Allies is a just cause and makes for righteous-

ness.

I believe the Kaiser and the Potsdam gang cannot make a treaty we have any right to approve.

I believe we do not discharge our duty to ourselves and the world till we have fought this war to a victory over the Kaiser and the Potsdam gang and the German government as it is at present constituted.

Is to Have a Definite Plan, He Asserts

Need Use of All Force

Can't Make Peace With the Wanted an Agreement Kaiser, Ex-President

in the north ballroom of

plan. That is what it behooves us to do now—draw up a plan to cover the next three years. We must have an or properly of at least 5,000,000 men, with the ships to transport them, and the munitions to supply them. If this Western drive has taught us anything, it has taught us that man power is going to win this war, and we've got the men if we only apply them. But we've got to do that.

"You laugh when I say that I neighbor, into the arms of France and

Men in Whom Hope Rests

had drawn up for the guidance of the

nation in this hour.

It was one of the most notable addresses the ex-President has delivered. He traced in detail the whole re-

point for us was the Mesopotamia-Asia-Minor question—the so-called Bagdad policy—which had become for us-a question of prestige. If England desired to drive us from there, I saw no way for avoiding a conflict. As soon as it was possible for me, I began in Berlin the consideration of an understanding over the Bagdad railroad. We had the cooperation of the English government, and the result was that at the outbreak of the war the agreement almost had been reached.

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On Asiatic Questions

"At the same time negotiations were going on in regard to the Portuguese colonies, which had been begun by Count Metternich, continued by Baron Marschall and again resumed by Prince Lichnowsky. I intended to reach an understanding in regard to other questions, for example, in regard to the Eastern Asiatic questions, which I wanted to bring up after the Bagdad settlement. I left out the fleet question as an understanding on that point, according to past experiences, would

Triple Alliance would have collapsed. And we, ourselves, would have been unabe to realize our economic interests in the East without all possible support. Even Prince Lichnowsky does not deny that we had to represent there great economic interests. And to-day economic interests can ne longer be seperated from political interests.

was prepared for an invasion against us. The pan-Slavism which more and more guided Russian politics had direct anti-German tendencies.

Denies Germany Accepted Austria's Point of View

Have Been Killed

over the Riser and the Protesta game and the German government as all our trassons and justifications and jus

about the secret naval treaty between England and Russia, but he did not want to believe!

At Favorable Moment

"With justified precaution we intended to publish the text of the treaty at a favorable moment when criticism would not be so acute; if possible, together with the Bagdad treaty, which was being concluded. The fact that between England and us two great agreements had been concluded would agreements had been concluded would agreements had been concluded would there helped to treaties and would have helped to pass over the mistake of the Portupass over the mistake of the point of view of the subordinate the subordinate of Vienna and Budappest' we can answer him that he to looks on matters with London eyes and judges from the viewpoint of the German-English rapprochement, a tout prix for New York City, was appointed Ice seems to have forgotten that the Entended Touton of the State of Vienna and Budappest' we can answer him that the subordinate of Vienna and Budappest' we can answer him that between England and the subordinate of Vienna and Budappest' we can an

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demanding that in our particles of there be expressed confidence in our there be expressed confidence in our English policy and in our London representative. Our London representative did not seem to take into consideration our public opinion. He looked at everything with London eyes. Neither is the policy of isolation possible under the present state of affairs sible under the present state of affairs.

AREWOOD, N. J., April, 24. Mex.

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Of War,' Says Taft

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Admits Britain Tried to Avert War

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Even Italy was friendly to Serbia and was opposed to Austria's Balkan intergents. The best and only possible a universal war for Austria' is entirely unknown to me. I know just as little was the lecalization of the war and an understanding between Vienna and Petrograd. We directed all our energies to the attainment of that the proposal of a conference of ambassa-dors, for it doubtless would have meant of the serious danger before us.

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end.
"That we had decided for war is an unprecedented statement which is denied by the Kaiser's telegrams to the Czar and King George, published in

"In regard to the confusing dispatch which Prince Lichnowsky sent on Au-gust 1-I do not recall the text-he passes it over as a 'misunderstanding'

is ridiculous to charge that we sent an ultimatum to Petrograd on July 30 simply because of the Russian mobilization, and that we declared war on July 31, although the Czar had pledged his word not to allow a single soldier to march as long as negotiations were going on. In the end Prince Lichnowsky seems to take the point of view of our

against Austria.
"I, too, have followed the policy the aim of which was an understanding

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Yaphank Bus Is Three Weeks Late; Angelina's Son Gone to France

Free Tour to Camp Delayed an Hour by Failure of Soldier's Mother to Appear; Director Then Learns Her Boy Has Left Cantonment

yesterday, on the fourth of the American Automobile Association's free runs to the cantonment, got such a late start. By the rules of the A. A. A. Yaphank service and the instructions sent her by special delivery the day before, Angelina and her husband should have been at the Maine Monument, Columbus Circle, on the dot 8:30 Rut 9 o'clock came and still

go to meet Angelina. So the car headed for Carmine Street, where Angelina lived. Carmine Street crops out in that section of Greenwich Village whose population migrates bodily to Washington Square on hot summer nights, and the dingy four-story brick building in which Angelina lived was not a pleasing object. Hemstreet knocked at the door on the first landing. There was the squall of a croupy baby, a munied shout of acknowledgment from within and the odor of many vanished meals as an old woman opened the door.

Her Son Gone to France Angelina? Upstairs. Three flights.
b went Hemstreet, with the old woma crowd of children and a yelpg dog behind him. "Angelina!"

This is no brief for Angelina. It was clearly her fault that the sight-seeing 'bus that went to Camp Upton yesterday, on the fourth of the American Automobile Association's free runs to the cantonment, got such a late start. By the rules of the A. A. A. Yaphank service and the instructions

bus was over the Queensboro Bridge and in Long Island City. The trip itself? It was just like the carlier runs to camp.

pudgy with a face like a worn rock, who sat behind the driver enjoying the world and the sunshine and the cold air. Nicolo it was who continually called the attention of his fellow-tourists to the stillness of the blue day, to a sky like a piece of faded silk, and to the herd of cattle just below Smithtown wading kneedeep through succulent herbage. Nicolo has two boys at Yaphank. One reasons that he was young once and that his confuse.

boys at Yaphank. One reasons that he was young once and that his cordurey suit was fine brown a long time ago.

Then there was little Harry Hogan, with the red hair and the blue Celtic eyes and a brother in the infantry. Harry lost his hat just beyond Elmhurst and there was another delay while he retrieved it. Everybody had a jolly time watching the green country, unfold itself before them mile

Angelina, middle-aged, with black hair and a pale face, heard the clatter and ran to her door.

"Is your boy a soldier?" Angelina clutched at her heart. Had anything happened? "No. We want to take you to Upton to see him," explained Hemstreet.

Tears traced their way down Angelina's face.
"I getta letter my boy; he go to France. Wassa use me go camp now?"

with the afternoon, an hour later than a number of tourists who had been picked up at their homes by machine owners who took part in the run. The return trip from camp began at 4:30. One hundred persons made the trip. Mr. Hemstreet announced another run next Sunday.

Odell Made State

ice in New York State to take out that William Jennings Bryan would be

plan to widen the scope of municipal buying and selling of food. He already had power to buy and sell foods that are necessaries of life. Controller Odell received many ap-

police aid had been requested in rounding up unlicensed ice dealers.

Butchers and grocers are talking of raising the price of meat, butter and certain other foods as a result of the increase in the price of ice to all users except household consumers. The average increase in the price of ice to them

age increase in the price of ice to them is 60 per cent.

Food Board officials said yesterday that any attempt to raise the price of food with the increase in the price of ice as an excuse would be unjustified.

Captain Butler Wins Fire Patrol

Efficiency Medal was awarded to Cap- called for." Dr. Baker's defence of tain John Butler, of Fire Patrol No. 5, Bryan was published in the national before a group of honor men of the edition of the "American Issue," April Fire Patrol in the rooms of the Com- 9, and tends to give color to Mr. Ander-Fire Patrol in the rooms of the Committee on Fire Patrol, 123 William Street, yesterday. E. E. Pearce, in presenting the medal, declared that Captain Butler's quarters and men far excelled those of all other patrols. Captain Butler has been a member of the Fire Patrol for nineteen years. He lives with his wife and three daughters at 543 East Eighty-seventh Street. One daughter. Edith, a stenographer in the committee's office, witnessed the presentation to her father.

Bryan's Dry Drive A Boom for Hearst, Anderson Asserts

Coming Here to Boom Editor and Not Aid "Dry" Cause, Says Leader

tendent of the Anti-Saloon League of amend this statement in the New York edition of "The American Issue," official organ of the league, to be pub lished on Saturday.

"It now becomes necessary to show, said Mr. Anderson, "that Mr. Bryan is worse than a joke, and that, as conditions now stand, he is a very grave potential menace to the prohibition cause in New York State."

Pictures Bryan in Disguise

The danger, as Mr. Anderson sees it, is that Mr. Bryan is coming to New bibber inspired with hatred of rum, but is coming as a furtive friend of tention of turning the state over to Mr. Hearst under the guise of putting through the programme of the Na tional Dry Federation. As Mr. Ander

son puts it: not a deliberate party to all of it, Mr. Bryan in his gullibility has been imposed upon."

This second and more pointed attack upon Mr. Bryan is in answer to a statement made by the Rev. P. A. Efficiency Medal Baker, D. D., general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, who characterized Mr. Anderson's The gold Discipline and General carlier statement as "unjust and unson's fear of a prohibition party dis-

rupted by Bryan. On that subject Mr. rupted by Bryan. On that subject Mr. Anderson says:

"When Mr. Bryan begins to play politics, either on his own behalf or for somebody else, we cannot keep silent merely because of his 'simple-hearted goodness,' for prohibition in New York will be just as dead if killed by the blundering of its friends as if killed by the activity of its enemies."